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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

HOMME LODGE, No. 100, A. F. & A. M.—The Homme Lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M., will meet at their regular place on Sunday, at 2 p.m., to attend the funerals or services of our late brother, W. H. WHEELER.

W. H. WHEELER, Commissary.

THE NICHOLS.

the discipline of certain physical exercises, of life, which is a strewed eight, may even become gaudy, and successful in the vital principle from a reviving principle the moon when full. It is this in very decided the musical views concerning feline. The temples are almost identical, and are very few, but their same as those of the like the Buddhists, women at the temples, as they are said to gain by it. It comprises many volumes, the Complete Mirror of Gods volumes, giving an account of more than three "Collection of a "Collection of a different kinds of juggling; the "Culinary" deters men from and gives the comparison and merit belonging

seen from this and that Confucianism is the moral and governmentism prepares the devotee where there is neither and that Taoism does to teach methods of practice of which the are more successful than in the next article we and religious rites and familiar Joss plays an important

INTEGRITY.

over the signature of a candidate for Sheriff, of the *Staats-Zeitung*.

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feel notice to show the *Staats-Zeitung* in its

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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

An Extremely-Sensitive Lover—
Her Last Offer.

Female Hoodlums—A Forgetful Man—
The Hard Lot of a Wife.

A Champion Mean Man—How Two Girls
Got Home from the Centennial.

BEAUTY. TRANSIENT.
What's Right in the World—
The Man of Many Wives and Colors?

Beauty vanishes like a vapor—
Leave the name of many names.

Should the crowd, then, come since—
Have shut their ears to singing Homers,
Made of dust? We'll believe it.

Are like; to us seem—
—HORSES.

A SENSITIVE LOVER.

—One was of the handsomest and
most accomplished young men in Vienna. He
was passionately in love with a girl of almost
peasant beauty. She was the daughter of a
rich landowner, who was a member of the
House of Commons.

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A WIFE'S HARD LOT.

—Dunker's wife (Mrs. M. Quad) belonged to a
long political discussion while riding down town
yesterday morning, and at dinner she remarked
to her husband:

"Well, a few days more will decide this election."

"In a measure," was his guarded reply.

"I'm a strict grad," she continued. "You
commenced going out nights about the first of
March, and you've kept it up ever since. I'll
be one happy woman about the 8th of November.
We'll have cheerful fires, games, comfort,
and merriment."

"Charlotte," solemnly interrupted the hus-
band, "can't you understand this thing? The
election will be over, and we'll be in training
for the next campaign. The Count has been
on the committees, as well as in regard to
her charms, she was followed by a multitude of
suitors. She was lively and amiable, and treated
them all with an affability which still kept them
in her train, although it was generally known that
she had avowed a predilection for Count
Morgan, and that preparations were being made
for the nuptials. The Count was of a refined
and decided sensibility. He loved her for
herself alone—for the virtue which he
saw in her, and he was like a lover of
such perfection, he never approached her with-
out flattery, and when he touched her arms he
shot them with the violence of a lover of
beauty. She was his, when, one night at his
intended father-in-law's, a party of young people
were not to celebrate a certain festival. Several
of the young lady's rejected suitors were
present, for everything was all right."

Forfarts were one of the pastimes, and all
went on with the greatest merriment till the
Count was commanded by some of his
friends to give up the check of his intended
bride. The Count blushed, trembled, advanced to his mistress, and at last, with a tremor
that gave his soft ripples which played upon
her cheek to his lips, and retired to demand his
redeemed pledge in evident confusion. His
friends were greatly surprised, but what was
of a merry, unthinking disposition, was
adjudged by the same indiscreet crew of the
Mortefield's, his last, to be a poor, wretched
sight, and he snatched a kiss from the
lips of the object of his recent woe."

A lively contest between the lady and gentleman last
night, but the lady gained the upper hand, and
a short time they were nicely shorn and thus
they were able to get back to their native land—
—HORSES.

FATALLY KILLED HIS SON.

—Sergeant Major of the Guards.

ADRIAN, Mich., Nov. 4.—James Compton,
aged 65, shot his son, aged 45, dead last evening
while intoxicated from drink. The dead was
committed on their farm in Dover, a few miles
west of this city.

CUT TO PIECES.

ROXBORO, N. C., Nov. 4.—The remains of
Isaac Morello have been found near the traps on
the Shewangunk Mountains, literally cut to
pieces. No arrests.

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THE CITY.
GENERAL NEWS.

The Drug Goods' Men's Literary Association have a regular meeting at No. 12 Franklin Hall further notice. Officers have been elected for the first quarter.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Masses, optimism, 68 Madison street, (Towers Building) was: At 8 a. m., 41 degrees; 10 a. m., 44; 12 m., 49; 3 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 47. Bremen-ster at 8 a. m., 30; 12 m., 36-28.

George Chisholm, of the West Coast Mining Company, has come from his home, the Masonic House, for so long a time that his friends have grown anxious concerning his whereabouts. It is thought that foul play has had much to do with his disappearance.

At about 12:15 yesterday afternoon a team of horses attached to one of P. Schenck's broughams was run away at the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, and the horses ran into Madison street, breaking the leg of one of the horses.

J. Ross Jones, mill-dealer, residing at No. 163 West Adams street, was accidentally drawn yesterday afternoon while out hunting in the Calumet marshes, and was carried to the low bank, he fell out of the shallow boat and was drowned. A dog which he had with him attempted to escort him, but which was unable to get him ashore.

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Ladies' Social Society, held on the 29th ult., in the vestry-rooms of the Temple Shulam Synagogue, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. H. Korosky, President; Mrs. S. H. Hirsch, Vice-President; Mrs. S. Livingston, Treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Heiter, Secretary.

At the ninth annual meeting of the Chicago Academy of Design, held on the 29th ult., in the vestry-rooms of the Temple Shulam Synagogue, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Leonard W. Volk, President; John W. V. Clark, Vice-President; George H. Chapman, Secretary; Knock Root, Treasurer; Harry Nelson, Treasurer. For Committee: Paul Schmid, F. G. Gosselin, Charles H. C. F. Schmid, H. Sloan, F. W. Freer, A. J. Pickering.

In just about seventy-two hours from now, there will appear all the uses of flesh torches, silk stockings, and the like, and how many other diversions there will be, when the wives bid the wives of their country to mind that they (the wives) have been to the National Conventions, but that the end has come, and not another chip will they split or scuttle with them carry if the wives of their husbands and with their blood, go to eternal shame.

This quiet Sabbath will naturally commence with the wives of the hapless householders as at an eligible time for putting up the signs of the parlor-store. If the hapless householders are absent, we will have prepared for the catastrophe by concealing the shelves of the store-fronts, and that the husbandmen will be sure to observe that she can better than that herself, and if he be wise, the husband will mop his brow with a handkerchief.

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The wife of the saloon is next a widow.

He knew that the bartender drove him to the saloon, and the shot fired.

He did not see any of the men have a pistol in hand, either while in the saloon or in the water-closet.

He was a man who did the shooting pull a revolver, but he did not use it at the time.

The quarrel seemed to be the result of a quarrel between the two men, and the man who was pulled off his coat to prepare for a fight, but was prevented by a man named Burk, who was a member of the saloon.

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